

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 31.

BUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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BUDDENSIECKERY.

Another terrible example of neglect in building was had in the falling-in of the roof Jekyll makes to Mr. Hyde. of the five-story structure at First avenue and Twenty-ninth street, yesterday. Two men were killed and a dozen wounded. The building was being reconstructed by brewer, in order to save the old walls.

sector of Buildings ISAAC I. MCKINLEY had just formally "inspected" the shell and was in the adjoining building, when it

The crime of imperfectly shoring up the floors of an old building undergoing repairs is the same in kind as the faulty wall which BUDDENSIECK permitted in his houses, and for which he received condign

If there is guiny neglect anywhere in this horror let it also be punished. Laborers have to work under dangerous conditions at times, or else go hungry. But those who subject poor workmen to such dangers as these should be held to the severes

The contractor was at once arrested. He has been engaged in contracting for many years and has enjoyed a good reputation Let justice be done, for the law should ially protect the poor.

HOLLAND YIELDS.

Holland has signed the General Act of the Brussels Conference. The question at issue was the co-operation of the Powers to put an end to the slave trade. Holland's holding out was due to a commercial inter cet. The Congo State to indemnify itself for the expenses which it would incur by belping to stamp out this revolting traffic in slaves wished to impose a tax on spirits imported into the Lower Congo. Holland ted to pour her schnapps upon that region unrestrained by the dam of this revenue tar.

At last the little water-soaked kingdon has bowed her head to the sixteen powers arrayed against her, and has consented to be humane and civilised rather than mercenary. To have held out would have exposed her to a stigma greater than herself.

BEATTIE THE BLUFFER.

HANS has suavely promised to clear off the streets, or failing this after six months trial, to clear off himself. In order to have a fair show, he modestly requested several hundred thousand dollars more with which to clean, and he has had his request ac

This means six months more of BEATTIE, and, concomitantly, six months more of combed, and Bertle cried because he wanted dirty streets, in all probability. But the new socks. Fortescue was so thoroughly thought of seeing him disappear behind a serious that he won the house. I don't mind provement on nature and painted, realisticof that ne expirat time is joyous and sustaining. The New York citizen is a patient and long-suffering vocative of hearty, wholesome laughter for ing buried alive.

JUSTICE ? OR REVEWOR !

The reports from the Indian region announce two hundred and fifty dead Indians as the result of a meeting of Governmen troops and hostiles. The Indians are dead in any case, but a perfect surcease from the redskin affliction is not assured by mingling any injustice with their taking off. Even an Indian has a right to his life, and it not make right even here. Let us be just,

In a few days it will be known how much of a corner-stone in the future history of Ireland was the balf hour in which WILLIAM O'BRIEN and CHARLES STEWART PARNELL bits, the procession of Shakespearian Beroes talked plain English to each other at the and peroines and the ballet of internation Hotel du Louvre. It is possible that some ne may be devised by which PARNELL superiatively sumptuous will be gently dropped. So long as this result is achieved the opponents of Mr. PARNELL will doubtless be content. The

STEPRIAK, the Russian Nihilist, has ar rived in this country and will lecture on the Gospel whose self-constituted Evangelist he is. He is entitled to a hearing. Russia and America are antipodal. Not only theoretically, but as a matter of accomplished fact, the man of the lowest social grade may rise to the highest here. In Russia the children of even the middle class are denied an sation. STEPNIAK should be received and heard without prejudice.

The interest the fair sex takes in that mysterious haunt of their husbands and brothers, the club-house, is shown vividly by a "Ladies' Day " at a swell club. The Manhattan Athletic Club was crowded with them yesterday. They like to know what can be so attractive as to compensate for their absence. As a rule they find out.

The Harlem Democracy held a banquet to Victory last night, and if the timepred old lady appreciates jovial company, she'll stay for many another such

light yachtsman, Lieut, Hann, and nan, Mrs. HENN swith us once again. The Lieutenant and

his fatr wife are most welcome, and if he can only bring about an international yacht THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. everybody will be grateful to America hasn't much doubt but that she can sail away from old England on the bright blue. Yachting is a delightful pastime and yacht racing is a noble sport.

It does look as if safety could never be anything but purely relative when a watertank is set on fire, which incongruous accident has happened and imperilled several families. To summon the Fire Department to put out a blazing water-tank sound like asking one to blow on a lump of ice to

Another blast explodes in the Granite State's Republican ledge. William E that of a man servant. Her dress is dark the heart of any one not a brute. CHANDLER stands horribly accused of be- green plainly braided, and the waist and traying a confiding railway company's braid, scheme to make a Governor, and thus spoiling what would have been an easy Republican victory. The call for party cement is loud among the New Hampshire hills.

Now it is Senstor Wolcorr who has re volted against the Force Bill. The Republican dictators are finding several cases of conscience in the party ranks.

To-day is the natal-hours of many a blooming resolution born only to die. Good resolutions are the bluff which Mr.

SPOTLETS.

Big Foot has put the whole of his enlarged pedal

"What handsome covers!" said Goodword of his book-collecting friend. "Yes; but that is not what makes it hard to recover them," said the other, who was kind enough to lend his treasures.

Phil Armour, when he is grossing the Atlantic, rested in the sou' western!

She wears a fur coller way up to her nose,
And the fur comes most down
To the hem of her gown;
But the footprints and leaves in the cold Winter

Typos, if they get angry, ought to "make up

er, but there is many a "boney" in the flies du ing a spectagular performance.

"THE BABES IN THE WOOD."

All the scenery, costumes, singing and dance ing to "The Babes in the Wood," the new English pantomime that was presented for the first time in this city at Niolo's last night, are not worth the deligatfully funny appearance of as Cissy and Bertle, the babes. Mr. Fortesriormance was a piece of perfectly legitimate buriesque. His every action was socurately copied from those of small children, and it is years since I have seen anything so

Portesoue, a mammoth man, makes his appearance in a short white muslin frock, little socks on his legs, his feet in "oute" slippers. around his waist a pink sash, and upon his head a short, flaxen wig. Mestayer, whose work is far less convincing, and who spoils his part by trying to force it, is clad as little cunning little creature who always makes a and an hereditary talent for problem composalt, is the nurse. Both of her "children" swung her into the middle of next week. The dressing and washing of "the babes"

were greeted with peals of laughter. Class wouldn't have he neck washed, and Bertie left a black mark where he performed his abiutions; Clear howled when she had her hair confessing that I made an idlot of myself by laughing in a diagracefully uprearious and uncontrollable way, I have seen nothing so promany a day. Every man and woman with colldren will roar at Fortescue, and every

child will realize in him itself burlesqued.

The pantomine itself is not typically English. because there are no puns about its consulte tion, but is not the less enjoyable on that account. Some of the music is admirable, and will be whistled in the streets before long. Waiter Slaughter, Aifred Cellier, Edward S. ion, H. J. Lealie, Ivan Caryli, and Edward Jones have had a hand in the music. There are some excellent dances, gracefully and picturesquely executed; a dance of maids with which brooms is one of the prettishould not be taken in revenge. Might will est leatures of the entertainment; and in the last act there is another charming dance set to deliciously rhythmic strains.

The story of "The Babes in the Wood" to mixed up rather starmingly with that of Robin Hood," but that is of little cones quence in this particular case. The scenery is gorgeous, and the ballet of nymphs and rab insects are most creditable, the costumes being

The performance is comparatively free from slang and knockaboutiveness, though it makes no exacting demands upon one's intellectopposition to him is because his wilful tomfoolery a far less creditable production uality. With Fortescue's wonderfully able hand seemed throttling Home Rule. Par- could be carried with success. It was this for women may be summed up under the fol-MELL is not so much disliked as Ireland's same Fortescue who years ago appeared at lowing heads: Women who have no training Harrigan and Harr's Theatre in a production "The Two Awfuls," Mr. Fortescue playing Lonsqueeze, Mr. Hart Hungry Yet, and judgment, make a comfortable living on a Mr. Harrigan Pierre. The merit of his work in "The Babes" is its freedom from "gag- large or small means. For women gery," Mr. Mestayer having been unable to resist the temptation. ALAN DALK.

Museum of Natural History To-

The Museum of Natural History will be open free to the public to-morrow. An illustrated

Ris Revenge. [From the Pittsburg Bullette,]
The Chief Clerk (aside)—lits royal nibs ain't himself to-day. Kind of silent and sad. Won-

der waat's up? Unregenerate Office Boy (sotto voce)-Guesa my little plan worked. Know'd it would when I fastened the typewriter's valler hair on his overcoat last night. An' I'll do it every time he calls me a chump.

Difference of Destiny.

easy to get at and women's so hard," he remarked. "It's plain enough," was her reply, "It's a sign men have no business with a woman's pooket, but a woman has with a man's

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Livery for Maid Servants-Use for Chinese Squarce-Plants Painted on Windows - Women as Farmers.

A late whim of swelldom is to put the maid who opens the door into a sort of livery, like sleeves are trimmed with livery bands of red



Yellow is a happy, sunny color for a bride young woman who spent her Christmas on the stormy Atlantic at the outset of a honeymoon voyage around the world carries in her tronsseau a little frock of amber velve with an edge of white ostrich feathers inside the hem and a front of white chiffon gold em broidered in roses and caught balf way down the skirt with knots of snowdrops tied with amber ribbons. The bodice shows a unique arrangement in front, one-half being of velves with snowdrops and ribbons on the shoulder. the other half of chiffon caught in place with clasps that are twists of gold.

The Weilesley College girls have been meas ured, and the average waist measure of the 1,100 students was found to be 24.2 mobes Physicians say that this is too small for health.

The squares of Chinese embroidery on satin. which can now be purchased so cheaply, can be used in a variety of ways with good effect. A pretty hassock can be made by taking an oblong pillow stuffed with hair and covering it with the embroidery. To make an attractive chimney screen fasten a small brass rod across the fireplace. Take the square and line it with some bright-colored silk which harmonized with the rest of the room. Allow the lining to come over the square and then finish with g braid. This can then be fastened to the brase rod like a portiere and can easily be pushed side when a fire is desired.

Miss Lilian Baird, aged nine years, is becom in the world. She has a fine instinct for chess. Lord Pauntieroy. Miss Louise Beaudet, that which has been cultivated by much practice ing. Her first problem, composed before she could have whisked her up in their arms and was eight, has been printed in about twenty chess columns in England, Germany and

rather new. A houseke per in Baltimore, exportation by the monk, Father Ignatius. wishing window room probaby and less bother with watering-pots, conceived an improgeny on "effects."

A few words written on the under side of a ing fastened to the inside of a gentleman's vest cils a sad story of some woman's hardships in few and simple words. Almost despairing under her burden of labor, some poor seamstress penned these words, hoping that they might reach some tender-hearted person: "Remember this vest was made for 25 cents." Like a magician's wand these words conjure up a poorly furnished room, a sewing machine under the only window, and a patient, tired woman sewing into the night for that pittance which shall keep her body and soul together. These are the things that in careless: does not care to remember, but now and then the trath, sudden and unexpected, comes

Neck ruches have been abandoned to th ulgar millions and their place is filled among the select and favored few by collars of gold gimp and chentile knitted together with bright

Mary B. Clay, of Wattehall, Ky., is one of the most successful farmers in that portion of the State. In a recent arucle, contributed to Miss Clay says:

"The advantages of farming as a business

or learning in other ways so as to take a profession can, with ordinary application and farm. It is available for women with thrown upon their own resources, with children to raise, it is an economica and safe business investment. If the means to be invested are small a judicious choice . f land as to location or access to market, the quality of the soil for the purpose wanted, &c. should be considered, with a view to small fruits, such as strawberries, blackberries, lecture upon the 'Physical Geography and Scenery of New York State, the likelinands and Raspherries, dwarf fruits and grapes, and the Niagars, "will be delivered at 3.30 P. M. by Prof. Albert S. Bickmore. No tickets are resolved. most salable vegetables, one or two cows, chickens and ducks. Milk and cream bring more to sell than to make into butter. Eggs are more profitable to sell than to raise chickens. Money invested in two or three acres, can with industry and care, be made to produce more than any notes or bonds with interest will bring, and the family can live or the fat of the land with very little money

MUSICAL NOTE.

outlay.

The concert given last evening at Chickering Rall by the pupils of L. M. hesuter, was applauded by a sympathetic sudience. The of can't imagine way men's pockets are so flue, ringing lenor voice, and ties Tirrah singing of Mr. Albert Pardo, who presesses a Hamlen, the contracto, was especially appreclated.

MORELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL is a benefit to be

THE CLEANER.

Folks who frequent the Grand Central Depot be laid opposite the Forty-second street side of the Grand Union Hotel. There will be greater source for joy if it is kept clean.

There is nothing that moves me more than the chimes that herald in the New Year. I never fail to hear them. An addition to the usual treat at Trinity Church will be given to old Volunteer Fire Department.

Residents of Fifth avenue are complaining at the manner in which the stage horses are treated. The poor beaus do have to work How Wives and Daughters Are hard, and to see them slipping on the let atones ever since the snowstorm would mel

The real harbinger of the New Year is the feative calender. These useful guides float in upon one like leaves in Autumn, and are very nearly as brilliant in point of color. Some of them are expensive, too, costing the publishers more than fifty cents each.

I was at the Berkeley Lyceum last night to see the dress renearsal of "Lafayette." Everybody who goes to see the piece will have a chance to enjoy some rollicking fun. Little Bob Morrell as a French cook is exceedingly amusing, and Suzanne has a neck that knocks he Jersey Lily's silly. O'Sullivan's huge pro portions, ciad in the garb of a "Hallelujah assie, " were winning in the extreme, although that triple row of frills on the extremes was oo worldly, too giddy for a Salvation Army

I received a telegram from Boston telling me that Clyde Fitch's play, "Betty's Finish," was as great a success as "Lemattre." It is a light comedy in one act, and I am sure it will be popular. But the play Mr. Fitch has in hand it be the one which the public will look for with the greatest interest to estimate it from the standpoint of "Bean Brummel." Richard the Third Mansfield has lined his pockets with gold from that brilliant play. I hope if Fitch cure a decent price and suitable royalty.

In at Durand Rue)'s the other day I saw loswell D. Sawyer looking with the frankest covetonaness at the stunning Rembrandt there. 'David and Saul." Sawyer has got an exexquisite example of the noble painter who makes even his darkness luminous.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's " Ladies Day " was a great success. All the fair friends of the "Cherry Diamonds," and they are countless, rushed to see the palace in which their friends solace the hours spent without them. The pictures showed very well. Miss a' Becket has rather a startling marine, the broad swell of mid-ocean, with blazing sunlight overhead. It is an example of painting with a palette-knife which at least command attention, and has many qualities which cal for admiration. Miss a' Becket was the only roman-contributor, though there is nothing feminine in her work.

The United Press Association will soon be settled in its new quarters in the Pulliser Building. There will be an opening reception on New Year's Day, for which a large number of invitations have been sent out I often meet Henry Neagle at the Fellow-

never obtrudes that fact on one.

That was a funny and interesting sight I beeld in a Sixth avenue L train the other morn ng. The car was crowded, and L among others, was obliged to stand in the side aisle. To my indescribable astonianment I saw Police Commissioner Martin snugly ensconced in seat alongside the Rev. Robt. Collyer. My friend Jay Gould sat opposite this representative of Church and State, but each was ignorant o the other's infectious proximity. Strange to relate, Commissioner Martin was all absorbe in an article on finance, Dominie Collyci A plant in front of a window is never in eagerly scanned the details of a police arrest, poor taste, but plant "effects" are something | while the little Wisard was busy reading an

Why women do not read newspapers on the "L" trains is because the paper with them is ally, a plant and pot on the window pane of a cosy luxury to be taken as a diversion, and nd-story "front." If that woman isn't they go through it in a nice, comfortable wa watched she'll be stencilling a boiled dinner at home. It is not quite as unusual a thing as design on the table cloth and feeding famished it was, however, to see a woman intently perusing the morning paper on a train. Strange

I wonder what has become of the champagne-making process introduced here some time ago, which threatened to revolutionize the manufacture of the sparkling beverage The "wonderful" secret was imported from Germany by an American Cousul, who founmany interested investors among local fortune seeking politicians. Certain gentlemen con nected with the Coroner's office be came prominently identified with the scheme, but of late I have not heard of any resignations in the stated direction because of any windfall of wealth resulting from the new champagne process. I naturally conclude that all lacking in the scheme to make it a "go, as in many would-be gigantic fortune-making enterprises, is cash.

I learned from two or three of my friends of ome sharp practice on the part of the packagedelivery drivers during the Christmas rush. They would charge the person to whom the package was sent for the delivery, although it had been prepaid. One would certainly not inquire of a donor if he had paid for sending his present, and in this way the drivers pocketed a comfortable pour boire.

With the thousands who journeyed over to Erastina, S. I., two years ago last Summer to enjoy the spirited picture of life on the plains presented by Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. read the announcement of the death of Annie Oakley, the champion female rifle shot, with sincere regret. She was a picturesque little body in her backwoods costume and long black hair banging down on her shoulders from under a huge sombrero, and her superb of men and women alike. Standing in the dressed in a simple white gown, her eves

Woman's Rights.

This woman's rights business is going a litwithout due notice. " What has happened?" "I was introduced to one of them to-day and she offered her band right off."

Low Born [From the West Shore.] He—I never hear you say anything about your father and mother.
She—Fray don't speak of them. They both came from very low families.

[Clathter and Furnisher.] Taller-Shall I put in one of our New Year's Calendars for 1891 with your new suit, str ?
Travers—No, thanks. You might put in one for 1892.

Looking Forward.

A Movement on Foot to Revive This The "Evening World" Makes 2,000 Old Exercisa

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1890.

night in the "Fire Song," in memory of the Women Can Then Dispense with Gifts for All Those Absent from Side-Saddles.

> Snugly Bestowed Behind Husbands and Fathers.

The question as to whether women should or should not ride astride is a much-vexed one. It has been many times discussed in newspapers and magazines, and there is a prospect that opinon will early be decided in regard to the matter, says the Chicago News.



To those who have clung to the belief that a side-saddle is a necessity to a woman who rides, and that it is immodcreates another gold-mine for him he will se- est for her to ride like a man, the announcement that pillion-riding has been revived will be a welcome one. For with pillion-riding we return to the very quintessence in riding. It is a mode of carriage that flourished when the mere idea of a woman seated astride of a horse David and Saul." Sawjer has got an ex-decedingly choice collection of "Old Mastera," and grossly immoral. In those days hus-and no wonder his mouth watered over this band and wife or brother and sister rode together, as shown in our sketch, and the effect was very charming.



Pillions are all made on the same principle—a cushion covered with buckskin and quilted, with a handle at the back, and quilted, with a handle at the back, which can be put up or down, working with a hinge, the whole having attached a cover with large flaps made of drab kerseymere to keep the lady's dress from the horse's side. The cover is also often quilted and bound with ornamental braid. There craft. He is always the same genial fellow and is never without something interesting to tell. He is one of the busy newspaper men, but never obtrudes that fact on one.

South with ornamenal braid. There is, besides, a small footboard suspended by leather straps. The subjoined sketches might convey the impression that this ancient method of riding is not safe; but such an impression does the pillion an



Mr. R. S. Wilson, an English gentle-man, was the beginner of the crusade in favor of the pillion. An eye-witness thus lescribes an experiment on Mr. Wilson's

farm:

"Mr. Wilson was as anxious to exhibit as I was to witness pillion-riding, and a young cart horse was specially caught for the service. There were plenty of girls about ready to mount the pillion, and a young farmer turned up, who at once volunteered to mount the horse. The young farmer duly donned an old cocked hat and buckled on the belt. He was soon in the saddle and rode up to the 'upning. in the saddle and rode up to the 'upping



stone,' where a young lady mounted behind him in orthodox fashion. It was a pictoresque sight, and made one's imagination wander to bygone times. The young cart horse had not stepped many paces when he began to plunge and kick, but the young farmer stuck to him well. The young lady screamed, but held tight by the handle of the pillion with her left hand, while her right clutched the him. hand, while her right clutched the belt round the young farmer's waist. The horse soon quieted down, and was put through his paces."



That this method of riding is reasonably safe the above account proves. It will be some time, perhaps, before the idea is generally adopted, but that the will be some dear the solution will become more or less popular pillion will become more or less popular pillion in the solution of Michigan the appearance of Michigan the appearance drives in Chidressed in a simple white gown, her eyes sparking from excitement, and replying brightly to congratulations upon her success, she was even more charming than in her 'Little Sure Shot" dress.

there is no doubt. Think how it would enlive the appearance of Michigan avenue, or the numerous drives in Chicago parks, if our riders were to sally forth mounted on stout horses, with their wives or daughters snugly bestowed upon

King

(From the Cluthier & Furnisher.) ville, Ind., ealis Hood's Sarsaparilla, and with good reason. Scrofula, in the torm of white swellings and sores, confined him to his bed for 7 years, and kept him an invalid for 11 long years. His sufferings were intense, he feared he never should get well. But he read of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and delegate to the second services of the second services of the second services and services of the second services. Strawber-I put on a silk hat and a sack coal Sarasparilla, and decided to try this medicine. He was soon gratified to see the sores decrease, and to make a long story short, as the result of taking Hood's Sareaparilla faithfully he has been on itely cured of scofuls and given good health

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggiess. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lewell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE BOLLAR

PILLION RIDING, CHRISTMAS PARTY. HER GIFT OF SECOND SIGHT.

More Poor Children Happy.

the Trees on Christmas Day.

Remainder of the Fund Expended and Distributed at Clarendon Hall.

Clarendon Hall witnessed the last scene in THE EVENING WORLD as the trusted agent of its readers, hundreds of whom contributed to the Christmas Tree Fund of 1890.

It had come to the notice of the Eventno World that there had been some children holding tickets for one or another of the six Christmas Tree Festivals who had failed to get their gifts from the bounty of the big and not explain it any other way. My eyes are used and executed by which these little ones forehead. I see them not as I see with my hould receive the Christmas gifts intended eyes open, but as if I looked through a narfor them. Clarendon Hall was placed at the disposal of

Manager George M. Wood, and Saturday last the Evening World printed a special invita. tion to those children who had arrived too late festivals, or had been ill or unable to attend for some other reason, to come to Clarendon o'clock. There, on presentation of the tiekets lem Theatre, American Institute, Grand Opera-House, Clarendon Hall, Pythagoras Hall or Cooper Hall Christmas parties, they should Jooper Hail Christmas parties, they should tons and wearing a ruffled shirt. On his arm is an old addy in a yellow chintz gown, with brown figures in it. Something alls her throat; it is muffled up." receive a substantial reminder of Kris Kringle's goodness.

with children for the two hours named in the neutation, and every one of them went away with a heart full of happiness and arms full of Christmas 1078.

And so she continued, giving an accurate description of my grandparents, one of the with a heart full of happiness and arms full of christmas 1078. Christmas joys.

Miss Marguerite St. John, who managed the
Grand Opera-House party Christmas Day, and
Dr. Charlotte Woolley, who so nicely con-unted
the Christmas distribution at Manager Hoene's
Harlem Theatre, volunteered to superintend this second distribution, and they
gathered about them a bevy of
charming young women, including Mrs.
Sarony Lambert, Misses Alice E. Ives, Mariin
Homan, Mamie Smith and Katle Sullivan;
Mrs. John Cook, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. King,
Mrs. Lillian Crehore, Mrs. E. B. Sargeant and
Mrs. Julia Le Coultre. Messes. L. and W.
Escobar also assisted.

Mrs. Lillian Crehore, Mrs. E. B. Sargeant and Mrs. Julia Le Coultre. Mesers. L. and W. Escobar also assisted.

There was left a small balance in The Evening World Christmas-Tree Fund, and with it were purchased foo dolls, 600 horns, 400 whistling tops, 500 pairs of woollen stockings, 500 watches and 2,000 boxes of candies. Since Christmas many belated boxes and packages of dressed dolls, games, toys and articles of clothing had arrived from good friends of this noble charity, and from these were made up about two hundred Christmas boxes, and there were besides a barrel of fancy crackers, articles of clothing, shoes and the like, so that when all was got together in Clarendon Hall the place seemed like Santa Claus's storehouse.

Long before 12 o'clock little boys and girls

rocession marched in single file around the laden tables, passing out again with their hands full of gifts. More than 2,000 children came-many of whom had no tickets. Those who had tickets

were admitted first, and after them, to make sure that no child should be forgotten and disappointed, those who had no tickets were adnitted, and no child went away empty handed. It was a giorious conclusion to THE EVEN-ING WORLD'S splendid Christmas work.

Anna Nissen, of Brooklyn, has sent \$2 to Pittsburg Dispatch. the Christmas Tree Fund. The 60 cents sent by " Three Little Brothers " was received.

WORLDLINGS.

One of Chicago's pretty helresses is Miss Hele Drake, daughter of John B. Drake. She is a ver in interested church worker as well.

Grace Church has an endowment of \$250,000, and One of the most expensive of drugs to Hom-Atro ine Hydrobromate, a preparation of belladouna is sworth about \$2,100 a pound, or 30 cents a grain and is used in some diseases of the are.

As a rule few Congressmen drink before noor and it is usually as late as 4 o'clock in the after soon that the drinking of the day begins in earner Very few Congressmen drink wine except at bis

There are believed to be nearly 50,000 Christian Scientists in the nation, about 10,000 of whom livin New York City and Brooklyn.

VACRANT VERSES.

Where the Explorer's Sand Needed. "Would you dare explore an unknown land Where savage tribes hold away. Cross deserts wide of burning sand And jungles where wild beasts proy?"

"Oh, yes, I would go to the wide world's end And through trackless jungles roam, But I wouldn't have sand, I lear, to defend Myself on arriving nome." —Cope Cof Rem.

Sundown, Bright sets the sun across the slumbering sea,
Tonehing with gold the ripples every one.
Golding the sais that flap so larly,
Bright sets the sun.
And hark I the winds and waters have begun
To breathe their serenade, fair moon to thee—
To woo thy placid smile now day is done;
And at the cloudy easement we can see
Try form appearing, like a maiden won,
While o'er the world of waters far and free
Bright sets the sun.
—Arthur L. Salmon, in The Academy.

The Little Wife at Home.

For though you are worn and weary.
You needn't be cross and out;
There are words like farts to gentle hearts,
There are looks that wound and hurt.
With the key in the latch at home, John,
Drop the trouble out of sight;
To the little wife whe is writing.
Go cheartly home to-night. — Exchange. Saved.

the other night and never thought of the mustake until I had got half a mile from home. Singerly—And then I suppose you had to go way back to change it. Strawber—No. Fortunately I had to make a call in Brook yn.

In Detroit.

[From the Chicago Fines.] Thomas - Ella, don't, for heaven's sake, wrap that heavy veil around your face. You don't know now ugly it makes you look.

Ella (with a shiver)—Tom, dear, I must.
You do not know how the sight of the trees' bare iimbe shock me.

Marvellous Power Accredited to an Ohio Woman.

She Described Dead Relatives and Found Post Articles.

Some forty years ago, in Northeastern Ohio, before the time of railroads and hotels, says a writer in the Globe Democrat, a woman and her husband came through that section, travelling to the West. They stopped at my father's farm and stayed over night, and in the course of the evening's conversation it came out that the he giorious play of Santa Claus produced by wife, a fresh-faced countrywoman, possessed the gift called by the Scotch second sight, and which is now generally called clairvoyance.

She did not go into a trance to see things. 'I just put my hand before my eyes and look through my head," said she. "I can-Nicks, and a plan was quickly de- shut, but they seem to see right through my row opening and could only see one object at a time, but that very plainly." Her gift was destined to be of profit to

my father's family, for before the evening on Christmas morning at the regular Christmas | was over my mother begged her to give us a test. "Look and try to see something that con-

cerns us," she said. The woman covered her eyes, bent her head forward, and finally said: "I see an old gentleman, very old and very feeble, dressed in blue broadcloth with brass but-

the dress they most commonly wore down Miss Marguerite St. John, who managed the to the minutest details, which could not

Long before 12 o'clock little boys and girls had begun to gather in Thirteenth street, and each held tightly the precious ticket of admission to the treasure-house.

They were orderly boys and girls and the two policemen detailed for duty there had very little to do. When the doors were opened the children marched in, and for two hours there was a steady procession into the place. The procession marched in single file around the

RELICS OF GEN. GRANT.

Silver and Gold Boxes and Glassware

in the Washington Museum. The gold articles in the Grant collection

box which he received from the city of London is a wonder of artistic workmanship, bearing the engraving of the capital on one side and the London Guildhall on the other. Then there is a wonderfully beautiful cigar case of pure gold from the King of Siam, a model of the table on which Lee's surrender was signed of solid gold, and a solid gold invitation card as big as a postal card and about four times as thick, which was sent to Grant in a solid silver envelopes, inviting him to a masked ball at Sendon.

ope, inviting him to a masked ball at San Francisco.

The Washington relics have only a few The Washington relies have only a few silver articles, but they contain many fine pieces of china and cut glass. The punch bowl is as big as a half bushel. Some of the plates were given by Lafayette to Mrs. Washington, and the museum has lately received from the family of Lewis Washington a number of autograph letters which have never been published.

Lamb and the Burglar. Lamb was awakened early one Christmas norning by a noise in his kitchen, and on going down to that apartment found a burglar doing his spoons up in a bundle,

burgiar doing ms species by the burgiar doing ms says Harper's Magazine.

"Why d-do you s-s-st-t-teal?" he asked.

"Because I am starving," returned the nousebreaker, sullenly.
"Are y-you re-re-ally ver-very h-h-hung-nung-gug-gery-hungry?" asked Lamb.
"Very," replied the burglar, turning

ay.
'Pup-pup-poor fuf-fuf-fellow!'' said the ayist, ''b-here's a l-l-leg of L-L-Lamb for y-you."

And so saying, with a dexterous move-ment of his right leg he ejected the ma-rauder into the street, and locking the door securely went back to bed. The burglar d afterwards that he didn't see the

oke for six weeks. A Steady Descent, [From the Chicago Times.] Biffer-Did you hear, Boothby, that our good friend Pilsner had been appointed a consul by Mr. Harrison ?

Bootaby-Is that so ? Poor Pilaner! How teadily he has gone down hill! Bootsby—He began life as a ditch-digger, hen he became a book-agent, then a lecturer, hen a politician, and now he is an officencide.

A Little Envious. [From the Chicago Times.] Miss de Smito-Congratulate me, my dear Ciara. Sir Ponsonby de Roue has asked for my hand and I have accepted him.
Miss Overage—I congratulate you hearthy
my love, on your prospect of soon becoming a
lady.

For the Sleepless.

I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Ner ura as being a good remedy for alcepter Having been troubled in this way f and objecting seriously to opiates, I have used Dr. Greenc's Norvara with great benefit I have also recommended the Hervura to many omy friends, who have been much benefited by it

ST OF TOP

If there is any money in the keeping of a RES-TAURANT AND CAFE in & good location there is certainly a fortune for the man who accepts the op-

Pulitzer Building.

portunity offered by the

In itself THE WORLD'S New Home has the population of a good-sized town, and the fresh air and cheerful, inspiring outlook give good appetites. Then, the stream of passers-by and the thousands of prosperous business and professional men in the vicinity assure an enormous and constant patronage.

The Superintendent will show the rooms and give terms. He can be seen every day in room 8, first floor.

TWO OR THREE MORE OFFICES REMAIN TO BE LET.



A GIRL'S STRANGE APPETITE. The Queer Hankering of a Sturdy Buffalo Servant to Eat Soap. A servant girl, by name Louisa Bankburr, in the employ of Reese R. McMahan, of this city, says a Buffalo correspondent, has

developed a most singular taste for eating soap, of which she has been known to devour nearly a pound a day. The family for some time past were much puzzled to account for the way in which the soap disappeared from the boxes, and it was not until the girl was seen eating a cake with all the relish in the world that it occurred to them to ascribe the disappear-

The gold articles in the Grant collection would fill a peck measure, and every city seems to have given Grant a gold box containing the paper in which the freedom of the town was presented to him, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The box which he received at Ayr, Scotland, is as big as a cigar box, and is of solid gold. The city of Giasgow gave him a still bigger one, beautifully chased, and the gold box which he received from the city of London is a wonder of artistic workmanshin.

complexion and hand sonps, but as she indulged the unnatural craving her taste grow for the strongest kind, and now she eats with avidity those used for kitchen work.

The physicians who have examined into the peculiar case say that the girl's morbid appetite comes from no disorder of her stomach, but is probably a cultivated idiosyncrasy.
Louisa berself states that she was first in-

duced to eat it by the pleasure a piece of tollet soap afforded her by its perfume. Efforts have been made to got her to give up the habit, which will ultimately cause her death, but she persists in it and says that she would die without it. She is perfectly sensible, and even very intelligent, and has grown very sensitive on the subject. Mr. McMahan gives her an

on the subject. Mr. McMahan gives her an excellent character, and offers to bear the expense of placing her in an inebriate asylum if her family, who reside in Tonawanda, will consent.

A certain pallor and a purplish discoloration of the lips and corners of the nose and mails are the only perceptible effects of the diet, and her digestion, as far as can be gathered from Louisa herself, remains unimpaired, while she has actually gained nearly 'except pounds in the last six months.

nearly the new man and the last six months, or sit. for The condition to del condition to the last six months, or sit. for The condition to del condition to the condition of th Little Weather Bluff that Worked

Very Successfully. Last Winter, as everybody ought to reember, was Summer all Winter in this locality, and snow enough to run a cutter on fell only once, says the Detroit Free Press. There was no cold weather and the fish-worms were crawling over the sidewalks after the warm rains of midwinter. Yesterday the subject of the weather came up to be discussed by a group in the City/ Hall, and one of them observed:
"Well I like this weather. No last Winte.

"What ailed last Winter !" asked a

"It was no Winter at all."
"What! Why, sir, it was the severest
Winter we have had for many years. It is
curious how people forget."
"Last Winter was extremely mild," per-"It was extremely severe," repeated the

"It was extremely severe," repeated the second. "See here, I keep a memorandum of the weather. Let us turn back. Here it i.e. From Dec. I to 25, 3 degrees below zero, with steady sleighing. Snow then went off. For six days it was 7 degrees below. Then had twenty two days more of sleighing. What do you think of that?"
"Well, by George!" gasped the other "but that shows how treacherous memorial You just keep onter and I'll cele. is! You just keep quiet and I'll cate some fellow on that. It must have been ten or twelve years ago I was thinking of The memorandum was one made a stuffed corder. The memorandu stuffed to order.

A Common Case. From the Indianapolis Journal, Wickwire-There never were so chances as now to get a good income out amail fortune.

Yabsley—What I'd like is to get a

MRS. G. H. HILL, Yabeley...What

11 Union st., Concord, N. H., fortune out of a su